

## THE PADUCAH EVENING SUN

AFTERNOON AND WEEKLY.

THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY

(Incorporated.)

F. M. FISHER, President.

J. A. PAXTON, General Manager.

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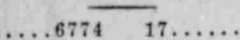
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10.

## CIRCULATION JANUARY 1910.

1.....6774	17.....6829
2.....6782	18.....6828
3.....6786	19.....6823
4.....6788	20.....6827
5.....6788	21.....6844
6.....6798	22.....6832
7.....6799	23.....6805
8.....6805	24.....6796
9.....6809	25.....6792
10.....6813	26.....6798
11.....6819	27.....6802
12.....6821	28.....6800
13.....6821	29.....6800
14.....6822	30.....6800
15.....6822	31.....6800

Total ..... 176,978  
 Average for January, 1910.....6806  
 Average for January, 1909.....5150  
 Increase ..... 1656

Personally appeared before me this 3rd day of February, 1910, R. D. MacMillan, Business Manager of The Sun, who affirms that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of its circulation for the month of January, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

PETER PURYEAR,

Notary Public.

My commission expires January 10, 1912.

## Daily Thought.

But the things you try to keep dark will come to light sooner or later.

We didn't catch whether Percy Haly will be a candidate or just a candidate for candidate.

## AND WE APPRECIATE IT, TOO.

The Evening Sun is in receipt of a communication from the young people's society of a certain church, thanking us for our care in publishing the news of the church. Of course, that is what a newspaper is for—to publish news of the churches, as well as other things, and we have proceeded on the theory that a great many people in Paducah are interested in information about the churches, as well as about other things; but this is the first time we have ever been informed of the correctness of our theory. We are at no expense of time or gray matter in ascertaining, when we go wrong. There are plenty to tell us about that, which is of some advantage both ways—when nobody complains, we assume that we are right.

But it is a pleasant relief from the monotony of one day after another to receive a letter of commendation, even if it is for doing just what we ought to do. Perhaps, we would do it, anyway, but not in the same spirit, and the spirit of a deed counts. We write for thousands of people in Paducah, but there is no companionship in a one-sided conversation or correspondence. It brings us into relationship with our friends when we hear a reply occasionally. Our enemies require no urging.

We appreciate the letter from the young people's society more than we care to express thus publicly, and we refrain from divulging the name simply because we relish receiving a communication now and then that we do not have to publish. This letter is just for us. It wasn't sent to advertise the writer or the society that adopted the resolutions, and it will not be used to advertise The Evening Sun. But the man, who grinds out two columns of editorials every day never fails to avail himself of new material, especially anything so novel as appreciation of a newspaper's highest endeavors.

## GOOD ROADS PAVED WITH GOOD INTENTIONS.

The Evening Sun was classed a reactionary by some visionary enthusiasts because of certain derogatory remarks concerning the wide open good roads constitutional amendment, which, as we alleged, let down the bars to all sorts of graft. Just as we expected, the first session of the legislature after the amendment passed proposes to mulct McCracken county some \$5,000 annually for the benefit of the roads of some other county. The taxpayers are crying for means to reduce taxes, and it was solemnly declared that by the systematic permanent improvement of the state roads the annual expense of maintaining roads could be reduced and the rate cut down. Now, the "good roads" advocates propose an additional tax of five cents, for the state, with the provision that if the county wishes to use any of the state funds it must raise twice as much by local taxation for road purposes, and submit its plans to a state supervisor and road engineer, whose permission is necessary before the plan can be carried out.

If the good road promoters actually did think that the road tax would be reduced in this manner, they must have expected to pave them like the road to hell—with good intentions. In the same issue yesterday, in which the Bosworth-Wyatt good roads bill was presented, The Evening Sun published an extract from the report of the McCracken county judge to the fiscal court, outlining the plan of road building in vogue in this county. It is to raise approximately \$20,000 for road purposes and make permanent improvements, the property owners along the road contributing half, either in money or labor. These roads are graveled at an expense of about \$300 a mile. How well the work is done, of course, is another question. The plan is good and it is unfair to ask the citizens of this county to help build the roads of Trigg, Adair or Jefferson county. Not only should counties take care of their own roads, but those who enjoy the use of the roads, should pay more than those who do not. McCracken county is working out her own road salvation, and other counties can do the same, when their citizens attain to sufficient public spirit to deserve them. That good roads bill should be sent to the limbo of all ill-conceived reforms.

## OATEN REEDS.

"Oaten Reeds" is the title of the latest volume of poetry, by the sweet singer of the Purchase, Mr. Rufus Childress, formerly of Kevil. It is dedicated to Judge John Wheeler McGee, of Louisville, and consists of 120 pages, containing eighty-one poems. So, counting the barren ones—may we so call the pages on which Mr. Childress' golden hues do not appear?—it may be readily seen that the poems are short, averaging about one to a page.

There is such a variety of subjects treated, and so delicately, that we might be moved to gentle criticism of the poet for his title, since the motley bloom, the color and the varying form give one more the impression of an old fashioned flower garden, than of the undulating evenness of a ripe harvest field.

In the dedication, the poet unobscures himself to his friend, Judge McGee, concerning who "countless" words and his best poet-pilgrim in this ruthless world. To Robert Herrick, "mouth immortal," he tells how he, "too, has loved and sorrowed," and then he approaches the muse in three captivating short verses in lambs trimmer, likening himself to the "honey-bee that comes" each idle "hour," and not the butterfly, which "sips and flits away." This is illustrated. Hope he likens to a "scented flower" and faith to a "steady spark." Then follows "the Cat Bird" and "Woman"; and, having sung the glory of all these—having dedicated in verse, and appealed to hope and faith and apposed the muse, the bird, and the woman—the poet launches into such a medley of song as makes us wish to recall our first objection to the title, and reveals his voice to us as that of the Bobolink, swaying in the wind upon an oaten reed, warbling his earl to the joyous summer day.

Sonnets from Shakespeare and sonnets of his own composition, for which the poet does not fear comparison in such great company, an onomatopoeic verse describing a fire alarm, typographically arranged to resemble the boiler of a fire engine, and lines to Pauline, Elsie, Adele, Lily, Annabel, Lottie and Anna, show the infinite possibilities of the poet's range; while the inspiring lit of his "Blue Grass Girl," the noble meter of his tribute to "Carrie Nation" and the lightness of his fancy, exhibited in the thirteen quatrains he devotes in his "Poet's Plea" to Elvira Sydney Slaughter Miller, of Louisville, manifest perfection of technique, combined with a wonderful scope of poetic imagination.

One stanza from the latter will serve to show how poetic imagery may clothe even the most commonplace happenings with the vestiture of grace and elegance:

"I must plead guilty, but does it matter?"

"What drier disaster could befall?" "She dropped me and went to Cincinnati"

"To attend the 'Bachelor's ball.'"

What suggestiveness is herein contained, called up by the words disaster and befall, the latter so arranged as to rhyme naturally with the alternating line, ending in ball; and how cleverly, yet delicately, the poet has slipped in that word "Cincinnati" to rhyme with matter—an insidious scribe to the unfortunate colloquial Jefferson county habit of pronouncing it "Cincinnati."

Local interest is attached to his ode to "Little Massac."

Several stanzas, betraying the religious meditations of the poet, conclude this remarkable collection of verses, many of which open on entirely new vein of original fancy. The book, neatly bound in red and gold, with a picture of the poet, is published by the Clinch Press, Chicago.

## AIDING AN OFFICIAL TO DO RIGHT.

It is scarcely necessary for The Evening Sun to say it heartily congratulates the people of McCracken county on the fact that County Judge Barkley and the Woman's club will work together for the redemption of the juvenile delinquents of the county, and The Evening Sun will support them in their efforts to secure the proper equipment for obtaining the best results from the juvenile court. The women have done the

right thing in going straight to County Judge Barkley. We have already expressed our confidence in his intentions in regard to the court; but unless the good citizens of the community back up the good intentions of a public official he can do little by himself. In the first place, he requires the assistance of disinterested suggestions and co-operation, and he is continually surrounded by self-seeking people with urgent demands. If the good citizens show no interest in good government, he may find it advisable to give heed to bad suggestion in the hope of political support from that side, or, at least, lose his enthusiasm in the cause of good. When good citizens bolster up the good inclination of a public official and show their interest against the bad, our government will reflect their influence. If we demand that our officials do right, why not help them to do right?

## STATE PRESS.

## Lobbies and Lobbies.

The Courier-Journal recently in an editorial denounced that lobby at Washington, which it said defeated in the last session of congress, the bill to require all vessels at sea to be equipped with wireless telegraphy service. The recent wreck of the ill-fated ship, Kentucky, off Cape Hatteras and the rescue of the crew by means of the use of the S. O. S. wireless signal, called forth the editorial. It was very severe upon the ship owners' lobby, which it said, defeated the bill.

We quite agree with the Courier-Journal this time, but we cannot but wonder why it inveighs against a lobby at Washington and at none in Frankfort, when it is a notorious fact that the most active lobby of all is the one maintained by the Courier-Journal at the Kentucky Capital, and so interested is that paper in legislation that it keeps its managing editor here constantly to watch and direct what is going on.

The ship owners' lobby at Washington if it wants to keep the C-J off, had better "come across," and stop its thunder, or it will stir up an awful fuss for them. The Courier-Journal has no patience for crimes and evils committed far away; it is violently opposed to opium smoking in China, and a lobby at Washington, but it has no objection to unlimited drunkenness in Kentucky and all kinds of lobbies at Frankfort. Truly, the Courier-Journal is a "great paper!"—Kentucky State Journal.

## Kentucky Kernels

Albert Gray kills himself near Owinville.

Lee Thomas, Water Valley, dies of pneumonia.

Dr. J. D. Terrell, of Ballard county dies at Blandville.

Birk building, Owensboro, burns with loss of \$3,000.

Brown Moss, thrown from wagon at Fulton, may die.

Howard Gardner, infant, of Beekerton, seriously burned.

Jim Hardy, colored farmer of Christian county, kills big wolf.

George Fry shoots and kills Walter Flynn at Worley, Whitley county.

Body of DeWitt S. Amberg, who died in Arizona, buried at Hickman.

Tom French, formerly of Fulton, marries Mayme Lillard, of Danville.

John A. Goodson, brother-in-law of John G. Carlisle, dies at Covington.

Baby of Fred Rossenauer, Louisville, falls into tub of boiling water and dies.

Clifford Mottley, 14, accidentally shoots Noah Collins in Mardi Gras celebration at Louisville.

## FIVE RECRUITS

BROUGHT HERE FROM VIENNA, ILLINOIS, TODAY.

Sergeant Kresky Found an Excellent Lot of Applicants on His Trip.

Adding to the record that has just been established by the Paducah recruiting army station for the large number of enlistments Sergeant Joseph Kresky returned last night from Vienna, Ill., with five more good men that have been accepted and will no doubt pass inspection. Three more men promised to come here tonight from Vienna.

The men brought back by the sergeant are: Charles C. Cochran, Claude Cochran and William C. Carlson, of Vienna, Ill., and William J. Cavitt and Coyle O. Webb, of Tunnell Hill, near Vienna. They are at the St. Nicholas hotel, where Sergeant Kresky keeps his headquarters after office hours.

Sergeant C. A. Blake was much pleased today and says the local station has surely been blessed with luck.

## GEN. CLEMENT A. EVANS ILL.

Improving, But Anxiety Felt by His Friends.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 10.—Gen. Clement A. Evans, commander-in-chief of the United States Confederate veterans, is ill at his home in this city of la grippe. Although Gen. Evans is said to be improving, some anxiety is felt by his friends on account of his advanced age.

## IMPORTANT DAY AT SPRINGFIELD

PRIMARY ELECTION AND WATERWAY BILLS.

Cities Are Concerned in Important Amendments Proposed to Be Made.

## ELECTION COMMISSIONERS LAW

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 10.—Dodging the "blanket ballot" amendment by the meagre margin of a single vote after a red hot fight and an acrimonious debate, the house primary bill, carrying only the senate primary elections committee amendments, was shot forward by the Illinois senate and will be on its passage when a hair breadth finish is anticipated.

Advancing late today with the primary bill and ready for passage tomorrow are the Gibson bill for the nomination of members of the general assembly, the commission form of municipal government, and the bill embodying a series of amendments to the law governing boards of election commissioners.

## The High Price Probe.

Besides advancing these big measures the senate today ratified the proposed federal income tax, and turned down a resolution for a probe of high prices.

The struggle over the primary bill amendments was fierce. A summary of the amendments adopted and defeated was:

1.—Eliminating all reference to the nomination of members of the general assembly, a bill to provide for such nominations constructed similar to the Murray amendments permitting senate committees to determine the number of candidates to be voted for, and permitting accumulation of votes. The vote on this was 24 to 20.

2.—Striking out the section relative to the qualification of voters and substituting therefor the section from the bill which passed the senate.

3.—State-wide advisory vote on United States senator instead of a vote by districts as provided in the house bill.

4.—Fixing Sept. 15 as the date for the 1910 primary.

5.—Cormack's house amendment providing that officers of precinct committees need not be selected from the membership of such committees.

The amendments defeated were:

By Brown.—Placing names on the ballot by lot.

By Tolsey.—Eliminating judges from the primary.

By Isley.—Providing for the rotation plan of placing names on the ballot.

By Crutcher.—Eliminating precinct committees from the primary election. Jones intimated that this was introduced as a "joker" to kill the bill.

By Pemberton.—Providing an emergency clause which would require a two-third vote. Lost on roll call, 25 to 2.

The Close Vote.

There was a hot fight on adopting the blanket ballot. The vote resulted as follows:

Yeas—Republicans: Bailey, Ball, Barr, Brown, Crutcher, Curtis, Dolbeek, Downing, Hall, Humphrey, Lish, McCormick, McElvain, Pemberton, Potter—15. Democrats: Broderick, Hearn, Isley, Manny, Tolsey, Womack—6. Total, 21.

Nays—Republicans: Andrus, Billings, Dickey, Dunlap, Ehlsson, Hamilton, Hay, Helm, Henson, Hurburgh, Jones, Jules, Landee, Lundberg, Olson, Schmidt—16. Democrats: Burton, Gibson, Glackin, Gorman, Rainey, Jandus—6. Total, 22.

Sensational Charges.

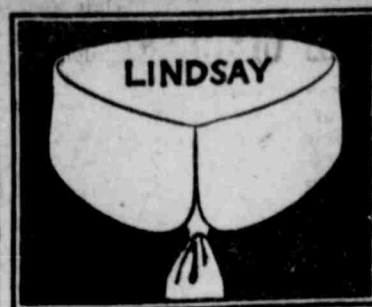
Sensational charges were made in the senate this morning that private corporations were back of the lakes to the gulf deep waterway bill, in the discussion of Senator Jaul's bill providing for the renewal of the bridge below Ruby street and the bridge a mile north of Ruby street, near the sanitary district power house, both crossing the river at Joliet. Senator John McKenzie declared that there was "a nigger in the wood pile somewhere," and pointed out the question, "Isn't this bill intended to help the Mississippi Valley Transportation company to sell its stock?"

Jaul replied that it looked to him that some gentlemen were attempting to bring in outside things in an effort to kill the bill, to which McKenzie retorted: "It seems to me that it is wrong to saddle more taxes upon the people to carry out the terms of the bill. There is something away back and beyond the men interested in this measure, who are back in the woods."

Senator Potter broke in at this juncture and named the Mississippi Valley Transportation company, a St. Louis corporation, as the thing in the woods Senator McKenzie was hitting at. This company was organized, it is reported, following President Taft's trip to New Orleans by water last October.

Senator Barr, of Joliet, explained that the bill followed the suggestions set forth in a special message sent to the legislature by Governor Deneen. "It seeks to require the sanitary district to do things it agreed to do years ago," declared Barr.

The bill was advanced to third



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**ARROW COLLAR**  
 15 cents each—2 for 25 cents  
 Cluett, Peabody & Co. Makers  
 ARROW CUFFS, 25 cents a Pair

reading with the intention of calling it up for passage tomorrow.

Election Commissioners. Senator Brock's bill radically amending the board of election commissioners' law, now in force in Illinois, was introduced in the senate today. The important amendments carried by the bill, briefly summarized, are:

Permitting election of commissioners to name judges and clerks to serve in precincts other than those in which they live, but must be from the same ward in which they live; compelling judges and clerks to serve with severe penalties for neglect of duty; requiring police chief to submit commissioners' list of policemen detailed to the respective voting precincts requiring judges and clerks to be sworn in before election; providing that judges of election need not be householders; simplifying the form of tallying; making the commissioners' political officers and not municipal officers; providing for revision of registration before every election whether special election or otherwise.

The Important One.

The vitally important one of the above is the amendment relative to selecting judges and clerks in precincts other than in which they live, as friends of the bill claim it will make it impossible always to man the polls with competent men. They need it, too, they claim, in precincts which are so nearly solid for one party that competent judges and clerks of an opposite party cannot be found. There is a restriction in their appointment in that the court must confirm such emergency appointments.

Indication That Many Families Come Here From Other Cities.

Over 200 pupils it is estimated entered the public schools at the beginning of the second semester last week. The exact number of new pupils that entered the schools will not be known until the end of the school month, but Superintendent J. A. Carnegie this morning said he felt assured that many entered the schools.

One hundred pupils, who are six years old, enrolled in the first grades while there were many pupils to enter the higher grades.

One thing of interest was the number of pupils who have attended schools in other cities that were enrolled in the schools. This is evidence that many families have removed to the city, and have started their children to school. By the increase in attendance the lower grades are filled and in some instances it has been necessary to give the first and second grade teachers larger rooms.

Miss Edna McLaughlin, teacher of modern languages in the High school will leave tomorrow for Cairo, where she will visit the Cairo schools.

NOTICE TO DELINQUENTS.

State Auditor's Agent respectfully reminds delinquents that this is the last week in which delinquencies may be paid. On Monday next, the 14th inst., all property upon which arrearages have not been paid before that time will be sold at public outcry to the highest bidders and the State will pass title to purchaser in accordance with the recent decision of the Court of Appeals which is in effect that title passes to purchaser absolutely, without right of redemption, and that the owner loses the property.

W. M. HUSBANDS, State Revenue Agent, 127 South Fourth St.

HOT SHOT AT TOBACCO TRUST.

Virginia May Tax Big Corporation \$200,000 Annually.

Richmond, Va., Feb. 10.—A license tax on corporations was introduced in the house of delegates by Speaker Byrd. It is especially directed at the American Tobacco company, the receipts of which in Virginia amount to at least \$21,000,000 annually, and on which the company pays little or no tax.

The new tax will require the company to pay nearly \$200,000 annually.

Speaker Byrd announced that he was also working on a bill to tax the income of the Standard Oil company.

## FATAL BURNS

END LIFE OF LITTLE ELVIE MAY GROSSHART.

Three-Year-Old Child Falls Into an Open Grate and Burns to Death.

From terrible burns she received at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Elvie May Grosshart, the 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Grosshart, of 922 North Eighth street, died at 11 o'clock last night. All efforts in medical skill used by Dr. B. A. Washburn, the attending physician, were of no avail.

The little tot was alone in the room and her clothing became ignited when she got too near the fire. Flames spread over her body, completely enveloping her and her screams attracted her mother. When her mother reached her every particle of clothing had been burned off and her body was frightfully burned and charred. Dr. Washburn was called and applied medicine. Three hours later the little girl snked and lost consciousness. Mr. and Mrs. Grosshart live in the home of Ira A. Matthews.

The funeral was held at 3 o'clock this afternoon, the Rev. R. W. Childs officiating. Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery.

## Phillip Rozier.

Phillip Rozier, 63 years of age, of Fifth and Ohio streets, died at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon of paralysis. His condition for several days had been crucial.

He was a native of McCracken county and was popular. He leaves a wife, three daughters and four sons. They are: Mrs. Frances Jones, Mrs. Etta Berry, Miss Emma Rozier and Messrs. Phillip, Henry B. and William Rozier, all of this city. A brother, Steven Rozier, and a sister, Mrs. Eppisine Theobald, of this city, also survive.

The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at St. Francis de Sales Catholic church. Burial will be at Mt. Carmel cemetery.

## I. C. STATIONS

WILL BE BUILT AT METROPOLIS THIS SPRING.

Negotiations Being Made For Property By Officials of Railroad.

Metropolis, Ill., Feb. 10.—A. E. Clift, division superintendent of the Illinois Central railroad, with headquarters at Carbondale, and C. P. Skeene, purchasing agent, of Chicago, were here yesterday and took up a number of options they had secured on Second and First streets.

Negotiations that have been pending for the purchase of the Johns and Craig properties are in abeyance. It is known that on last Saturday the road offered Mr. Johns \$3,400 for his property. The I. C. officials declare its intention of building a \$12,000 depot on this property, work to begin this spring. Plans have been prepared for the depot. They show a handsome structure, amply large to accommodate this city for years to come. It will be pressed brick, with stone trimmings, and will have all modern conveniences.

IF IT'S ONLY A HEADACHE.

Why Cornelison's Headache Liver Pills will cure that. 10 cents. Guaranteed by all druggists.

When a man lacks nerve he is apt to think he is discreet.

## GOOD-BYE DANDRUFF.

A Clean Scalp For Everyone Who Wants One.

Parisian Sage will kill all dandruff germs and banish dandruff in two weeks or nothing to pay.

It will stop falling hair or itching scalp in two weeks, or money back. It will stimulate the clogged up hair roots, will cause the hair to grow, will prevent the hair from turning gray, and the danger of becoming bald will vanish.

Parisian Sage is a daintily perfumed hair tonic that is not sticky or greasy.

Parisian Sage is sold by druggists everywhere, and by Gilbert's drug store on the money back plan. Try a 50 cent bottle today, and learn for yourself what a delightful tonic it is. The girl with the Auburn hair is on every package.

## RAILROAD NOTES

Engineer G. L. Brown has gone to Chicago on business connected with the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers.

Engineer Check Davidson has returned to work after being ill for several days.

Fred West, head hostler in the round house, is ill and off duty. Clarence McFadden is serving in his place.

Traveling Engineer Lloyd Grimes, of Fulton, was in the city today on business.

Machinist Arthur Swanson is ill of the grip.

G. H. Harris, traveling accountant of Chicago, was in the city today auditing books.

Engineer S. E. Bonner is ill of the grip.

C. R. Beades, of the boiler shops, is ill of the grip at his home on Madison street.

Jack Logan, who is working at the Mounds, Ill., shops will return in a few days to the local shops.

Ed Franks, of the boiler department, is ill at his home, 1225 Kentucky avenue.

George Leonard, gang foreman, is improving rapidly after an illness with the grip.